

The defendant has also provided her students with propaganda in her so-called "Democracy" course. With great discontent, she has criticized and smeared our regime, falsified the history of the People's VCP-led revolutionary struggle, as well as called for the replacement of the current VCP by another political party or a pluralistic, multi-party system.

The defendant's criminal conduct has constituted the crime of "disseminating propaganda against the Socialist Republic of Vietnam," as stipulated by Article 88 of the Criminal Code and charged with in the indictment of the Hanoi City People's Office of Procuracy.

The crimes both defendants have committed are very severe. They have taken advantage of their democratic rights and freedom to produce, possess, and distribute various documents meant to libel the People's Government and oppose the SRV. Their conduct is deemed to be dangerous to society. It has generated bad opinion both in and outside of the country, and has directly damaged our national security interests, as well as the benefits and achievements that the Vietnamese people have made throughout our long struggle for building and safeguarding the nation. Their conduct has resulted in the tarnished reputations of the VCP, the socialist regime, and our leaders among the populace. They, being Vietnamese citizens, shall have the absolute obligations to abide by the laws of Vietnam. Consequently, they are to be severely punished, once found to be in violation, as provided for by the laws of Vietnam.

Although still at young age and having yet made contributions to the country, both defendants Nguyen Van Dai and Le Thi Cong Nhan have committed serious crimes to the detriment of our national interests and security. They need to be severely punished before the court of law in order to appreciate fully the effects of reform, education, and deterrence. In this case, defendant Nguyen Van Dai has been found to have actively engaged in carrying out his crimes although his admissions were not truly sincere. Dai is to deserve a heavier punishment. Defendant Le Thi Cong Nhan has also actively committed her crimes. As she was found not to be fully cooperative in her admission at the investigative offices and at the trial, she is to be punished according to the severity of her crimes.

House arrest shall be an additional requirement to their main punishments, as stipulated by Article 92 of the Criminal Code.

Evidential material: The investigative authorities have seized numerous evidences from the Thien An Law Office, as well as the residences of defendants Nguyen Van Dai and Le Thi Cong Nhan. It is determined that these evidences were used as a means to have committed their crimes, and therefore shall be confiscated and kept in State's depositories. Other captured evidences, of insignificant values, shall be destroyed.

For the above-mentioned reasons, BE IT DECIDED THAT: Verdict: Defendants Nguyen Van Dai and Le Thi Cong Nhan are guilty of "disseminating propaganda against the Socialist Republic of Vietnam".

Penalty: Nguyen Van Dai is sentenced to 5 (five) years of imprisonment, effective as of his temporary detention which began on March 6, 2007.

Penalty: Le Thi Cong Nhan is sentenced to 4 (four) years of imprisonment, effective as of her temporary detention which began on March 6, 2007.

Additional penalty: Defendant Nguyen Van Dai is sentenced to 4 (four) years of house arrest upon completion of his imprisonment term. Defendant Le Thi Cong Nhan is sentenced to 3 (three) years of house arrest upon completion of her imprisonment term.

Evidential material: to be confiscated and kept in State depositories 6 CPUs, 1 flat-screen monitor, 1 desktop computer (16 inch, make Samsung), 1 digital recorder (make Digital Live SDR-6404), 1 Card Reader (make QS 034 Ba07), 1 desktop computer cable, 1 notebook (make HP: SNCND604172F; PN EP412UA # ABA), 1 scanner (make Canon F915800), 1 modem (make AR 325W, 6H057-15379), 1 Webcam (Colorvis). Destroyed 2 hard drive, 1 hard disk (make HD080HJ-PIN 137216FL740777P/ V FS S/N081KL702016), 1 hard disk (make SP4011N-S/ NSO1JJ50YB41562-PN: 1187J2FYB 15242P/ VFS).

These evidential materials are currently stored at the Hanoi Evidence Depository Locker (Executed per the receipt of April 23, 2007).

Defendants Nguyen Van Dai and Le Thi Cong Nhan are to be fined a court fee of 50,000 dongs each and are entitled to filing appeals within 15 days of the pronouncement of their preliminary sentences.

For the Preliminary Trial Committee, Nguyen Huu Chinh, Presiding Judge.

RECOGNIZING JORDAN LEIGH YOUNG

HON. BEN CHANDLER

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 18, 2007

Mr. CHANDLER. Madam Speaker, today I would like to recognize one of my constituents, Miss Jordan Leigh Young of Salvisa, Kentucky, who will be performing at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee on Tuesday, September 18, 2007.

As a 15-year-old, this is an exciting chance for Miss Young to showcase her singing and banjo-playing abilities in front of Nashville's Music Row insiders. Her long list of accomplishments proves that she has no difficulty entertaining crowds ranging from three to thousands of people. In fact, she is already a member of the Kentucky Country Music Association and was awarded the 2005 and 2006 Female vocalist and Entertainer of the Year and the 2006 Duo of the Year.

Miss Young's opportunity to perform at the legendary Grand Ole Opry is the grand finale in a series of events that have helped to expand her musical talents beyond the borders of Kentucky. After being selected by CBS News' The Early Show for their "Magic Moment" series, she was invited by her life-long idol, Dolly Parton, to perform at the Opry.

In addition to Miss Young's gift of singing and playing the 5 string banjo, she also knows a thing or two about living on a family farm and has done her fair share of hard work. Part of this work includes raising and showing goats in regional competitions, where she has won several grand championship awards.

I would like to congratulate Miss Jordan Leigh Young for her unique contributions to Central Kentucky, and I wish her the best in her musical pursuits. I have no doubt that her determination will take her as far as she wants to go, and I imagine that many of us will soon be hearing her captivating voice broadcast across national air-waves.